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COUNTY BOARD.

Biennial Convention and Election of Officers Held Last Sunday.

Declares For the Teaching of Irish History in Parochial Schools.

Show Order in Good Shape.

WILL ORGANIZE MILITARY COMPANY

Last Sunday in Hibernian Hall in ville and Jefferson county. The proceedings were characterized by a followed by a smoker. spirit of harmony that augurs well and is in line with the suggestion of the State Spiritual Director, the Right Research of the State Spiritual Director of the State Spi ported each division entitled to and and wide acquaintance, will make represented by five delegates. President Quinn then appointed the following committees, after which a short recess was taken that they might prepare reports upon the res olutions and other questions pre- Impressive Ceremonies

Revision and Laws-John M. Mulloy, Con Ford, Patrick J. Welsh, John A. Murphy. Resolutions-Peter Cusick, Joseph

Lynch, George J. Butler, Emmett O'Sullivan. Rules - Joe Lenihan, Thomas Keenan, Jr., Will Meehan, Martin

Sheehan. Finance-Thomas D. Clines, Patrick Burns, Dennis Coleman, Joseph Mc-

the last convention be adopted was The

The Financial Committe reported that the books of the Financial Secretary and Treasurer were found to balance and to have been well kept. Receipts amounted to \$1,411 and expenditures to \$1,274.

But few changes were recommended by the Law Committee. They related to the offices of Financial Secretary and Treasurer and were concurred in.

The real business of the convention began with the report of the Resolutions Committee, of which Alderman George Butler was Chairman Careful consideration was given each subject and when the vote was taken following were unanimously adopted: Resolved, That we recommend the

teaching of Irish history in our parochial schools, and this body will do all it can to encourage the same. committee Resolved, That your heartily favors the establishment of a Hibernian home in this city, any suggestion along that line, as the matter now rests in the hands of a committee representing the local di-

Resolved. That we heartily endors the work of the County Board during the past two years.

Resolved, That we heartily endorse the action of the Kentucky Irish American in its efforts to augment the membership of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in the State of Ken-

Resolved, That we favor the organization of a military company in Jefferson county during the ensuing two years, as we believe this would be the means of greatly increasing

our membership. Resolved. That we further recommend the formation of Hibernian so cial clubs wherever possible as the means of providing proper entertain-

ment for our young members. Resolved, That the County Secretary be instructed to write a letter of thanks to our Paris brothers, thanking them for the magnificent tions upon the occasion: of their re cent visit to that city.

Resolved. That our worthy State Chaplain, Right' Rev. Bishop Maes, be tendered a letter of thanks for his presence and his kind and encouraging words at the State convention. Resolved, That a letter of thanks be extended to Rev. Father Cusack.

consideration of our organization. The convention refused to make any change in the initiation fee, and after allowing all bills the election of officers was gone into with the fol-

of Paris, for his kind treatment and

President-John A. Murphy: Vice President-Patrick J. Welsh. Recording Secretary - Edward J

Financial Secretary-Will J. Con-

Treasurer-Denis J. Coleman. After the initiation the convenwas addressed by Presidents ler, and Murphy. Among those Butler, and Murphy. Among those present and interested in the pro-

Kenealy and William M. Higgins. The new officers pledged their time and best efforts for the advancement of

Y. M. I.

Meeting of the Supreme Council at Indianapolis Next Week.

Indianapolis councils have complet-

ed elaborate arrangements for the meeting of the Supreme Council of the Young Men's Institute, which convenes there next week in national Reports of Retiring Officers convention. The business of the Supreme Council will open Monday with a meeting of the Supreme Directors at the Grand Hotel, which will be headquarters during the convention. The first session of the Supreme Council will be held on Tuesday morning, after the attendance of the delegates and others at mass, and sessions will be held on Wednesday and Thursday also. Tuesday evening the members of the the Hopkins Theater building the Supreme Council will be guests at County Board held its biennial con- a banquet at the Grand Hotel. On vention and transacted business that Thursday evening after the adjournwill have important bearing on the ment of the convention the members future of the Ancient Order in Louisville and Lefferson county. The prowork of the order, and this will be

pronounced the board the most ener- a wise and progressive executive and getic and successful in the history of will doubtless be given another term Jefferson county, and in closing he thanked his colleagues for their support and asked the same for his suc- for which several jurisdictions have cessor. Upon motion the Presidents candidates. Secretary O'Brien has of the four divisions were named as performed his duties faithfully, and a Committe on Credentials, who re- this, combined with his experience

POPE LEO'S BODY.

Solemn Removal Next Month.

The details of the solemn translation of the remains of the late Pope from the Church of Saint Peter's to the Basilica of Saint John at the Lateran have just been arranged by the. Vatican authorities with the miles to the Church of St. John. Every one taking part in the ceremony will carry a lighted torch, and white horses, will carry the coffin tions. The band, he said, was to their permanent resting place. Cardinal Rampolla, as Archpriest

of the Vatican Basilica, will make standard character. the formal transfer of the remains to Cardinal Satolli. Archpriest of the Lateran, and the parish priest of rites with the parish priest of St. John's.

The route of the procession will be entirely lined with troops and police to prevent a repitition tempted outrage on the occasion when the body of Pope Pius IX. was transferred to the Church of St. Lorenzo some years ago.

The transfer is to take place before the end of October. On the night is at present not prepared to offer appointed for the ceremony all the canons of St. Peter's and St. John's will assemble in the Vatican Basilica, where the Dean of the Sacred College, Cardinal Oreglia, will have the coffin removed from its temporary tomb and will make a formal identification of the remains, which will be witnessed by the Papal notaries. the two.

ROUSING WELCOME

For Hibernian State and County Officers Tuesday Night.

Next Tuesday night at Hibernian Hall in the Hopkins Theater building Division 1, A. O. H., will hold a reception and social session in honor of the newly elected State and county officers and the Ladies' Auxiliary, who are promised a hearty welcome. The Literary Committee manner in which they entertained has arranged a short programme, inthe delegates from the various sec- cluding musical and literary exercises. Invitations have been issued to State convention, and had Chairman the County Board, and the members of all the Falls Cities divisions invited to attend and bring their

lady friends. The State and county officers will doubtless take advantage of this oceasion to outline their plan for an active campaign for the strengthening of the order this winter and the observance of next St. Patrick's day. It is their ambition to organize a military company in the near future and double the present membership before the national convention at Indianapolis

FINNEGAN PROMOTED.

Michael. J. Finnegan, for years chief clerk of the Central Coal and Iron Company in this city, has been elected Secretary and General Manager of that corporation, the position held by the late Spalding Coleman. ceedings were Magistrate Sullivan, His promotion was deserved and was John, H. Hennessy, Robt. Hagan, made by unanimous vote of the John, H. Hennessy, Robt. Hagan, made by unanimous James Coleman, Pat Begley, James Board of Directors,

RIGHT MOVE.

Committee's Band For the Catholic Knights of America.

Now Rehearsing and Will Soon Be Ready to Appear in Public.

Arranging For the Organization of Another Military Company.

GAINS IN MEMBERSHIP REPORTED

spirit of progress that is most grati- said: fying, especially to the Catholic siasm, and it is confidently predicted tion of the State.

Friday night last the Central Comability. Their progress was marked. from the Vatican and march four but from the first there was a handicap because of the lack of instruments, which was made known to the Central Committee. Upon a magnificent hearse, drawn by four sent for and asked numerous ques containing the remains of Leo XIII. assured success, having already fourtean members who would soon be prepared to furnish music of a Its mempers were anxious to be associated with Band, C. K. of A., of Kentucky." A St. Peter's will join in the last sad large sum of money had been expended upon the band, but after spirited talks by Thomas Feely, Harry Veeneman, Charles Hill the representatives of the Uniform here today is to make our order Rank, it was resolved to present Father Zoeller with a check sufficient to meet all the expenses connected with the purchase of additional instruments. The action was and what we have done for the benepleasing surprise to the Reverend Director and the members of his musical organization, and thus encouraged they promise the Catholic Knights of America and our socie ties a band competent to furnish music for any occasion. The only other Catholic band in the city is that of the Knights of St. John, and it need not be surprising if there is a great but friendly rivalry between

Chairman Louis F. Steiner announce ed that the Membership Committee would soon be called together for the purpose of mapping out an active fall and winter campaign, and Will Meehan reported substantial gains for Branch 25 through the Uniform

William M. Higgins and Secretary Soeder turned over a nice sum of money to Treasurer Charles Falk, of which about \$100 was set aside for the use of the military companies, which developed the fact that soon a big company would be organized from the men in St. Patrick's parish and the West End. This company be the largest in the city, and when mustered in will enable Major Gen.

regiment. John Kelly and others expressed satisfaction with the work of the Higgins and the Entertainment Comthe next meeting for a winter celebration that will be participated in by all the branches of the Falls Cities. Other business was of a routine nature, but the meeting was one of the best held for some time, all measures approved of being practical and indicative of an interest that augurs well for the future, and especially the next State convention, that will be held in this city.

FIRST DEPOSIT.

completion of the new Paul Jones building. The Board of Directors includes the leading financiers in the city, prominent among the number being Edward J. O'Brien, one of the

WORDS OF CHEER.

Expressed by Miss Mary Corcoran at Convention at Faris.

The Kentuckian Irish American devoted much space to the recent Hibernian State convention at Paris, of the order in Kentucky. For this reason and that our Catholic Irish women may better understand the aims and workings of this grand old society, we take pleasure in printing the address delivered by Miss Mary GUARD AGAIRST GIVING BAD EXAMPLE Corcoran, the energetic and enthusiastic President of the women's branch of the order. She had served The Central Committee of the lo- only one term but had thoroughly cal branches of the Catholic Knights | familiarized herself with the work of of America continues to exhibit a the order. Addressing the ladies she

"Dear sisters, it gives me great Kentucky jurisdiction, presented a portion of the public. Less than five pleasure to be with you and to ad- forceful and timely address, in which months ago that body took up the dress you in so noble a cause as the he says many things that should requestion of the Uniform Rank, with Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Or- ceive careful consideration. His the result that Louisville now boasts der of Hibernians. But I feel my intwo as well drilled and fully equipped ability to do justice in giving you a young men and we recommend them companies as can be found anywhere brief account of the organization we to our readers: in the United States. Upon several represent—the object of this society, Rev. Bishop Maes. The convention fied with the Young Men's Institute recent occasions these companies its benefits and the reason we are diction it is my pleasure to send you was called to order by County President William who reviewed vears ago. President William the most favorable comment. For If I were related to the famous oration as Grand Chaplain during have appeared in public and excited assembled in the city of Paris today. a few words of greeting and advice. the declaration of Prof. Thomas Tay- visit the land of this much credit is due to Messrs. tor, Bourke Cockran, I might have in-Michael Reichert, Joe McGinn, Gus herited the gift of eloquence. But the past year, and hence I must con- urday. Prof. Drill recently returned ers; sunny Italy and her m Kane, Dominic Bax, John Soeder, Jr., as I am only an ordinary Irish girl, clude all is well. When elected as from a visit to Ireland, where he was cent cities and her many splen Thomas Feely, Charles Desse, Will with very few accomplishments, I Meehan and others, who have lent will do the best I can to explain the to be present on account of circum. Chicago, to begin a movement for island possessions, and others, valuable assistance from the moment work of our order for the benefit to be present on account of circumthe first recruit was enrolled. There of those who do not understand. The has been no abatement of enthusiasm, and it is confidently predicted. There has been no abatement of enthusiasm, and it is confidently predicted. There has been no abatement of enthusiasm, and it is confidently predicted. There has been no abatement of enthusiasm, and it is confidently predicted. There has been no abatement of enthusiasm, and it is confidently predicted. There has been no abatement of enthusiasm, and it is confidently predicted. There has been no abatement of enthusiasm, and it is confidently predicted. There has been no abatement of enthusiasm, and it is confidently predicted. ed by State President Thomas I have for years labored in the ranks that when the next annual celebra-tion takes place the Uniform Rank Keenan, Patrick Sullivan, Will Mee-han, George Butler and others, about will be the banner military organization and ever felt it a pleassociety of Irish men could and had ant duty to promote the interest of done so much good, a society of Irish the Young Men's Institute, because mittee met in St. Mary's Hall with women would do better, and he has thereby I have promoted the interest President Joe McGinn presiding. The gathering was inbued with the spirit that means business and practicability. Therefore it was that the guestion of a bond for the Uniform of the ago was to protect the church and since that time, but to their invitaquestion of a band for the Uniform Rank and the order was presented and discussed, after which a generof the free they still give their ef- turned a deaf ear, and my loyalty ous appropriation was set aside for the free they still give their elections and will ever cling to the purchase of instruments and the also have turned their attention to grand old Young Men's Institute. I the purchase of institutions and and orchestra that will be of great service to all the next thing very dear to the have been a true inend and the next thing very dear the the next thing very dear to the have been a true friend and devoted Catholic societies. Some weeks ago to assist their suffering members, chief aim is in the uplifting of our the Vatican authorities with the la number of Catholic young men, italian officials. All the Catholic societies of Rome and all the colleges, dertook the formation of a band our society is love of God and our unfortunately were called from Upon reassembling the Committee of Rome and all the colleges, on Rules was the first to report, and its recommendation that the rules of the last convention be adopted was the first to employ har dertook the formation of a band unfortunately were called from the first to employ har dertook the formation of a band unfortunately were called from seminaries and religious orders will s with me that this is very necessary in our day. We are still in our in fancy, but have accomplished much rich or poor. It is because you lend good, as the reports of the divisions will show, and I must congratulate each division for the good work they have done. And, dear sisters, the priest deem it an honor to be called Auxiliary of the Ancient Or-Ladies' der of Hibernians is not easily under-Other societies are more simple. You have the division, the county organization, the State and National organizations all in one so ciety. It takes time, labor and pa tience to understand the work and you are the better Y. M. I. you will get each organization on a solid be. basis. The reason we are assembled more perfect, to add by-laws that your council and only after they will improve it, or to change any that have found they are practical memhave not been beneficial; to ascer- bers of the Catholic church. tain what we have done for the sick ficiaries of those who died; that we but quality. My motto is, "Give our may become more united and learn young men a chance," but let them from each other what will strengthen prove themselves worthy of becomand improve our order. A convention is the place where each delegate rules of Mother Church. should express their honest opinion not a reformatory, and yet we are and not be backward and think they have not had enough of experience to those who need assistance. to express them. When I became State President of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at the sacrifice of the mass on Sunknew very little about Hibernian- days and holy days of obligation; ism, but I knew I could learn, and on give your mite toward support of many occasions I had to go to Hibernians of experience for the necessary information to carry out the work school. Always be on your guard of my office. There is no one born lest you give bad example. Those their studies for the holy priesthood. year the foundation was laid, the

charity.' WINNING NUMBER.

the gift acquired it from some one

The drawing for the gold watch and chain, continued from the series Reichert and Col. McGinn to form a of lawn fetes at St. Frances of Rome church in Clifton, took place Monday evening. The winning number was 364, sold by Mrs. Katherine Demling, such conduct will bring ruin to your 824 Spring street. The committee council. Obey the rules of your mittee instructed to report plans at having charge are pleased to announce that despite the inclement weather the lawn fetes were a decided success socially and financially, and return many thanks to all who assisted by their presence, donations or otherwise. Father White has made many improvements about his church, and the sum realized will greatly assist in meeting the expenses incurred.

FOR COLUMBUS DAY.

The Knights of Paducah are mak Company opened its doors for busi- ing elaborate arrangements for their to non-Catholics is occupying ness this week, and Edward J. first observance of Columbus day, O'Brien, President of the Tobacco which takes place October 12, in con-Exchange, had the distinction of memoration of see four hundred and making the first deposit. This in- fourteenth anniversary of the landstitution is looked upon to become ing of the great Catholic discoverer. one of the greatest financial con-

Deems It an Honor to Be Member of Young Men's Institute.

Address to Kentucky Grand Council.

Non-Catholic Missionary Movement.

At the recent Grand Council of the Young Men's Institute, held at Frankfort, Rev. William B. Ryan, of Winchester, Grand Chaplain of the Dates From Fifth Century and words of advice apply to all Catholic

"As a Grand Officer of this jurisour assistance. You are a Catholic organization because you make no distinction between race and class a helping hand to these young men who are subject to the most temptations in life that I as a Catholic a Y. M. I.

"Permit me, as your spiritual adviser, to offer you a few words of advice that will enable you to become better members of your order and more devoted children of the church. Ever remember the better Catholic Your investigating committee should be careful about recommend ing candidates for membership in we need to make us a healthy, vigorous organization is not quantity ing members by complying with the ever ready to extend a helping hand

"Be at all times practical Catholics. You should be found in attendance church by renting a pew, and contribute toward the support of the with knowledge-every one who has who are not members of our order expect more of you because you are else. So, dear sisters, I hope we will a Y. M. I. and they are ever ready learn much from each other today, to point the finger of scorn at you and when the convention adjourns for the least misbehavior. A great we will be like one family, united in deal of harm can be done by the friendship, unity and Christian bad example of one member and much disgrace brought on the church.

"Be loyal to the Pope, Bishops and priests of the church. Consult your pastor and chaplain in all your undertakings. Do not let your social affairs conflict with church affairs. You must be a help to the priest If he does not approve your organization, do not antagonize him, for diocese laid down for the regulation of social affairs. Cultivate a spirit of charity. Make it your duty during the year to help the poor. year a collection is taken up for the education of young men to the priest-If your council contributes hood. as a body toward this laudable object you will prove to the ecclesiastical authorities your interest in houses of his order in Africa. Father church afairs and thereby gain their Obrecht arrived this week in France, good will. There is one matter I desire es-

pecially to call to your attention, viz: "The non-Catholic missionary The giving of missions movement. minds of Catholic Americans today Through it many are brought into the fold of the one true church and the barriers of prejudice are being broken down. You can assist in this one of the greatest financial concerns in the South or West. At present it is in temporary quarters on West Jefferson street, pending the lower will address the Knights.

| Good work by contributing a sum for the jurchase of literature to be distributed or by paying the expension of a non-Catholic mission. These missionaries ask nothing for worth a visit. good work by contributing a sum

their labor and your only expense would be to furnish a hall, or as sist the pastor in paying for fuel and light if held in church. For instance, if a non-Catholic mission was held in Louisville your councils could combine together in giving it. If given in a church you could secure one centrally located, or if you pre fer let each council give a non-Catholic mission in its parish church. Bear in mind that through it ignorance will be dispelled and by converts Instructive and Encouraging made you will bring God's blessing upon your order.

a beacon light to guide you in your conduct and make you better Catholics and better Y. M. I. As my time of office is at an end I commit it which marks an epoch in the history Calls Special Attention to the unto the hands of your Grand Council. Thanking you for the honor be stowed and the officers for their courteous treatment, I trust when selecting my successor you will find one more fitted to serve than 1 have been, and hope you will ever keep in mind your grand motto, 'Pro Deo, Pro Patria, For God, For Country.'

IRISH MUSIC

But Few Songs Were Written.

That Irish literature is the source of much of the literature of England and America, and that many of the but the most pleasing plots of the stories of both nations were taken from Irish folklore, was ing which all wi lor Drill at a luncheon of the Irish the beautiful Emerald Isle, w Chicago, to begin a movement for

'Rip Van Winkle,' is a steal from an Irish legend," said Prof. Drill. "There are innumerable stories in Ireland of the long sleeps of heroes and their adventures on awakening. At Killarney a man fell asleep and slept 300 years. The peasants still show the marks in the rock worn by

Much of Prof. Drill's address was given to urging the importance of spot will be the Cupid's walk, which finding fit musical expression for the will lead to the Garden of Pal mass of untranslated and little known songs and legends of the island. He characterized the movement of the Choral Society as "the greatest musical movement ever enown.

"Ireland had battle hymns. marches, folk songs, and chauts in the fifth century," he said. "The in its wars, and to conquer the people England had to enact a law against the making and singing of songs. There are known to be at least 1,600 songs in Ireland, and of these the music of only 200 has been written. In spite of this, in its present condition Ireland is song. The musical and literary development of the country has been checked and thwarted, and it is only by help from America that the Irish can bring the music of their country to its true greatness."

HOLY LIFE.

Boys of Sacred Heart Parish Now Studying For the Priesthood.

Three of the brightest and the most promising young men of the Sacred Heart parish have decided to devote their lives to God's work, and the prayers of their numerous friends and relatives will ascend for their success. James Maloney, Albert Thompson and Edwin Johnson Baxter avenue. Trinity Council now left this week for St. Meinrad's College in Indiana, accompanied by the Rev. Patrick Walsh, their pastor and For this reason a fine lot was pur instructor, where they will begin chased on Baxter avenue, and It is not often that three candidates for the priesthood leave at the same time a parish the size of the Sacred Heart, and therefore their careers will be watched with no little interest

It is a long time since any one from this congregation was ordained. The parents of the young men are well known and respected Catholics, and it is the universal wish that they may live to see their sons ordained and their first blessing. St. Meinrad's is one of the best educational institutions in the country and has put forth many able priests, and the friends of the three have reason to expect that they will make rapid progress in the calling to which they have devoted their lives.

ABBOTT OBRECHT COMING.

Word was received this week from the Right Rev. Edward Obrecht, Abbott of Gethsemani, who has been spending several months visiting the and after a visit to Rome he will return to this country, arriving home during the month of November.

BAZAR.

Next Monday and Tuesday nights the Immaculate Conception Sodality of St. Patrick's church will give a bazar in the school hall, both afternoon and evening. Tickets will pe but ten cents and some lucky holder but ten cents and some lucky holder will win a fine stove. The bazar will be an interesting one and will be well doubt be able to produce it plen

Who Take Glimpses

"Let these few words of advice be

YOUNG LADIES

Trinity Council,

pleted all arrangen

of rare and original its friends and the p Trinity has a way of ing things, and its preing promises more fun t carnival, the Irish fair heretofore attempted Many amusing feature be the "trip around

island possessions, and other p Each country will have its re

sentative booth, and these wil presided over by Misses Anna Ri Mayme Kiley, Josie Lawler, Fink, Marie Heverin, Anna Ga Louise Koehler, Misses Brigi Staggenburg and Heheman, who w be assisted by the members of t Young Ladies' Auxiliary. A popul where the youthful swain may an enjoyable tete-a-tete and freshment and rest. Much time been spent in the decoration of booths, and to all they will pr a scene of surprising beauty

splendor. To make the "trip around world" popular the committee ha greatest number of votes are Haines Bros.' piano, a lady's tail made suit and a diamond brooch p which are now on exhibition at th Montenegro-Riehm Music Company J. Bacon & Sons and Brunn's jewelr store on West Market street. candidates in this contest are Misse Ellenora Kempf, Adelina Hillerica Lena Partusch and Margarci Sulli Each has a large following of friends, who are making an activ canvass, and it is safe to say that when the polls are opened there will be a shower of ballots larger than

were cast in any election yet held This trip will begin Monday night and will continue every evening dur ng the week, closing Saturday night The charge for admission will only ten cents, with no extra charg for the trip or visits to any of th We have no hesitancy booths. saying that all who make the tri will return well pleased with the experience. It will take place at t club house, 718 East Gray stree where members of the council w

be on hand at all times to welcom

all visitors.

The proceeds of this undertaking will go to the fund for the new clu house now being constructed or has a membership of at least 400 and its present quarters not adequate for so large a number whole costing \$5,500. The member have been energetic and want to pus the work of building their home, which when completed wil be one of the best equipped institutions for young men in this section It is intended to have a library and reading rooms, bowling alleys, gy nasium, bath rooms, billiard roo and a big assembly hall that will commodate all the young men of East End. The benefits to be rived from such a place are obv to all, and therefore Presi Martin and the members of Trinit, have every reason to expect heart support in their good work. Eaticket sold will entitle the holder to vote for his favorite candidate, as also will every purchase made at the booths. There will be somethin; new every night, and a lively time is expected when the members of Mackin Council make their appea

IRISH GRANITE QUARRIES. .

ance in a body.

A syndicate called the Doneg Granite Corporation, with a cap of \$1,500,000, is one the eve of dev oping the finest granite-bearing ar in Ireland, and there is every reas to believe that the project will be thorough success. The developme would be a great boon to Donegal the employment it would affe Irish granite is successfully holdi its own in competition with otl products in London buildings, a the Irish material has been

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not only for the school itself, but

as well, a future glorious with new

tral tunnel in New York City next

greatest railroad terminal in the

Cardinal Falconio, Apostolic Dele

gate, and Cardinal Gibbons have sent

greetings and blessings to the Young

Men's Institute. Nearly all the

Bishops of the Far West sent their

approval to the Grand Council that

The loss of life and property at

Hong Kong are terrible to con-

template. According to the latest

reports the Chinese typhoon swept

away over 5,000 people and destroyed

property almost beyond calculation.

The State Fair has been an un-

qualified success, as was also the one

held at Lexington. Kentucky is a

much greater State than many of its

people suppose. There is room for

Colorado has had heavy snows and

New York severe frosts, but Ken-

tucky continues to enjoy the most

NO LET UP.

Proceedings of Mackin

Council.

Tuesday night Mackin Council's

meeting hall contained an immense

gathering and there appears to be

o let up in either interest or ac

three applications were received,

and at this rate another large class

Ben Reid and his team were declared

will be given a box party at

by their lady friends. The fine gold

charm to the one bringing in the

awarded to John Stewart, who led

and James Mullarkey, and another

charm will be offered to the member

of the last class securing the greatest

number of applications for the next

initiation. A present of an emblem

Reports showed that John Smith

and H. Butterman were improving,

and that for the fall festival every

condolence were sent to Anthony

Baurle and Dr. Frank Meder. Mackin

the world," and at the next meeting

will name a night when the 440 mem-

bers will attend in a body Hon. Em-

met Slattery and Will Hillerich, al-

ways welcome visitors, were called

upon and delivered addresses that

Tuesday night the speakers will be

Augustu.s J. Bizot and Vincent B

POPULAR CHANGE.

Lewis Buehuer, for several years

succeeding to the more responsible

position held by Frank Dacher, Clerk

Buehuer is one of the most popular

LOSS FALLS HARD.

Mrs. Ellen Hogan, an aged but in-

nois avenue in Jeffersonville, while

enthusiasm.

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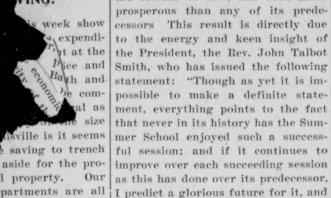
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ettled territory without achievements and the satisfaction of be expended in those secthat the people living step in the work of completing the center of Louisville pay entitled to representation in r expenditure. We need a larger e force and fire department, and comment is made in a friendly tit, but with the hope that the

STAND FIRM.

epeated.

ake above referred to will not

The Council of Bishops recently in ssion in Paris drew up a letter to sent to Rome for the approval of

Vatican. This letter has now returned, dispatches say, and be read from every pulpit next old ground and showing the imsibility of forming associations unfaltering obedience to the Holy asks the faithful to unite with Bishops and clergy to defend reion without sedition or violence, at with perservance and energy 'Your pastors," the letter says, "are resolved to submit to spoiliation and poverty rather than betray their trust. You understand that all the Interest and Activity Mark faithful have an obligation upon their consciences to come to their aid and contribute according to their means to keep up the holy faith and its ministers." The church will stand firm, no matter what temporary suffering may ensue, strong in the faith and confident in the belief that God's will shall in the end prevail. France is learning a lesson from which she will eventually rise more gloriously and better than ever be-

CHANAE IS NEEDED.

From the first the charitable institutions conducted by the State of Kentucky have been subject to par- largest number of candidates was tisan and political management and control, and scarcely a year has passed without its scandal and investigation of one or more of them. Just now there are grave charges pending of the murder of an inmate at the Hopkinsville Insane Asylum, and this last sad affair has started the will be made all who secure three people to thinking. The people of the candidates. State are desirous of a change and should give their hearty support to the move started by Dr. Milton thing was moving satisfactorily Board, a member of the State Charity Charles J. Cate was recommended Commission, who favors the creation for Council Deputy and letters of of a non-sectarian board. After declaring that he would do everything accepted Trinity Council's invitation his power to bring this change to participate in the "trip around

out Dr. Board said: "I believe that it would be to the st interests of the State, and especially to the poor unfortunates who are confined in these institutions, to turn the management of the insane asylums, feeble-minded institutes and other similar institutions over to a board composed of men selected for their fitness and

not for their party affiliation." The wisdom of his utterances is undeniable. If a non-partisan board the general and accommodating clerk in Judge Field's court, has been were in charge, clothed with the power to employ physicians, includtransferred to the Criminal division, ng Superintendents and attendants. hey would be the best to be had. True it is that frequently the best officials about the Court House, and nen are selected for these places, out because of the political changes hey do not serve long. Take these nstitutions out of politics, and when apable and efficient men are se-ured they will be retained. There dustrious woman residing at 662 Illi a vast amount of money expended v Kentucky for the maintance of its nfortunates, for which the public returning from the Government xpects and should receive the best depot, where she had drawn her pay for doing Government sewing, lost the entire amount for her month's work, which was but \$10.25. ssible results.

The Catholis Summer School at The Catholis Summer School at Though the sum was not large its Haven, which la week closed loss falls hard upon her.

NOBODY BUT FATHER.

NOBODY BUT FATHER. Nobody knows the money it takes To keep the home together; knows of the debt it makes Nobody knows-but father.

Nobody's told that the boys need

And girl's hat with a feather; Nobody else old clothes must choose Nobody-only father.

Nobody hears that the coal and wood And flour's out together; Nobody else must make them good, Nobody-only father.

Nobody's hand in the pocket goes So often, wondering whether There's any end to the wants of those

Dependent-only father. Nobody thinks where the money will

To pay the bills that gather; Nobody feels so blue and glum; Nobody—only father.

Nobody tries so hard to lay Up something for bad weather, And runs behind, do what he may, Nobody-only father.

Nobody comes from the world's cruel

To meet dear ones who gather Around with loving welcome warm. Nobody does-but father.

Nobody knows of the home life pure, Watched over by mother, Where rest and bliss are all secure. Nobody can-but father.

Miss Mary Neely, of Lexington, during the week.

Miss Maggie Keenan arrived home the first of the week from an extended trip to Europe.

Miss Mary Brown, of Beechmont, is in Cincinnati for a month's stay with Mrs. Joseph McGee.

a delightful visit at Bardstown as the guest of Miss Nora Hurst. from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Freeman, at Versailles.

Mrs John Burke has returned from Cloverport, after a pleasant visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mrs. Richard Spalding, of Lebanon, who was here to attend the State Fair, has left for a visit to friends

Miss Wilfred Spalding, of Lebanon, who has been visiting Mrs. Samuel Rev. Father Hill. The attendants first of the week.

have returned to their home in Portland, after an enjoyable visit to pretty girl and a favorite in her sopleasant weather. Our climate is friends in Indiana. not surpassed anywhere in America.

> Miss Nellie, returning home this week after a pleasant sojourn spent at ceremony the happy couple and their French Lick Springs.

Deputy Sheriff Mike Wall and wife Mills Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lena Sweeney, of 1523 Twelfth street, who has been very ill, is now convalescent and will soon be able to be with her friends.

Miss Sally Hagan, of Lebanon, has tivity. One new member was elected, been here this week visiting the State two were reported favorably and Fair and during her stay has been the guest of Mrs. John C. Graves, of 944 Fifth street.

Miss Katherine Jordan, of Cleveland, Ohio, left for home Wednesday, the winners in the last contest and after a short visit here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Purcell, of Macauley's at a time to be selected East Market street.

Mrs. George Casey, of Bowling

Green, who came here to attend the

Parsons-Carter wedding, is spending Mrs. John Carter, 525 Zane street. with twenty-two. Emblems were presented to Ben Reid, F. G. Klein Patrick Hanlon and wife, promi-

fayette, Ind., have returned home after a very enjoyable visit to Mr. and Mrs. H. E, Day in New Albany. Miss Winifred McLaughlin, daugh-

tonia; Miss Irene McKeown, of New-port, and Miss Margaret Cavanagh, these have been sold for \$50 each.

Hublar, well known residents of ularity. New Albany, were quietly married Tuesday night at the rectory of Holy Trinity church, in New Albany, the Rev. Charles Curran officiating.

Miss Emma Fisher entertained Thursday evening with a musicale at her home, 412 Twenty-sixth street. and visiting talent and the guests spent a most enjoyable evening.

Miss Mary Schmitt, the interesting daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Schmitt, 1419 North First street, New Albany, and John Zink, a well known resident of Lafayette, will be united in the holy bonds of wedlock at St.

many of his friends hope he will continue advancing until he lands in the Circuit Clerk's chair.

Mary's church next Tuesday.

A pretty wedding took p A pretty wedding took place at Wednesday morning, when Miss Cecilia Birtles became the bride of Curran performing the ceremony.

to the State Fair and at evening re-

have returned from a delightful trip to Benton Harbor, Milwaukee and Chicago. During their stay in the Windy City they were the guests of Mrs. Fred Crowley, formerly Miss Bee Mullarkey, who expressed a desire to be remembered to all her Louisville friends,

spending two weeks with her mother, the stamp of sincerity: Mrs. Catherine Morgan, 502 Twenty- "The Irish have not yet obtained sixth street, left Wednesday night home rule, but no one seems to doubt threatened with typhoid fever, and her friends are rejoiced that the visit has restored her to almost perfect

of the L. & N. railroad.

large Southern firm and is a successful business man. After the ceremony where they will reside.

Church of the Blessed Sacrament is connected with the L. & N. railroad. He is also a prominent memand his bride-to-be the best of luck and happiness in their matrimonial

and Miss Julia O'Brien, popular and to us. We are no longer Birminghan well known young people of New Al- Jingoes. In that matter we have re bany, were united in the holy bonds day. The letter, after going over all the fairs that can be pulled off. J. Boldrick, returned to her home the were Edward Ratterman and Miss Katie Dresse, and while the wedding was a quiet one the ceremony was Misses Ella Crowley and Rose Fall witnessed by many friends of the ave returned to their home in Portcial circle, and the lucky groom has for some years resided in this city, friends were tendered a reception at the home of John Oetken in New Albany, after which they left on a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and chaperoned a jolly party of Jeffer-sonville young people to Blackiston the East. Upon their return they will make their home in this city.

HORSE SHOW

To Be Popular Event and Not Exclusively For Society.

The horse show to be given at the Armory from October 1 to 6 is to be different from any event of the kind heretofore given in Kentucky. It is to be a popular, not a society event. Heretofore the shows given in this city have been patronized by society people almost exclusively. It is the intention of the management to change all this, and to make an effort to have everybody attend. In order to accomplish this the management has placed the general admission at nent in Irish-American circles in La- fifty cents. At no other horse show in the country can one get admission

for less than \$1. The horse show is to be held in the Armory, the most magnificent church. building in the South for an affair ter of Patrolman James McLaughlin, of this kind. Indeed it is doubtful of New Albany, will return next if there is a building in the country week from St. Louis, where she has which can equal the Jefferson county been having a lengthy visit with Armory to show off horses. The sale of reserved seats will begin Monday at D. H. Baldwin & Co.'s, and may Martin Fogarty and wife, of La- be had as low as fifty cents. There of Chillicothe, Ohio, have been here this week as the guests of Mrs. Mary make the programme so attractive church, with a solemn mass of re-Joseph McClaren and Miss Carrie night and make the affair one of pop-

RECOVERING.

The Rev. Father Blenke, pastor of St. Aloysius' church at Covington Council team defeated Trinity's team and one of the best known priests in in two out of three exiting games the diocese, left Tuesday for Hot amid much rooting for both. It will Fine numbers were rendered by local Springs. Father Blenke suffered a certainly be an exciting race between serious attack of Bright's disease and for a time hope for his recovery was almost abandoned. There has been a marked change for the better and there is hope that he will return entirely well.

MACKIN'S DANCE.

Mackin Council Social Club will inaugurate its winter series of dances Holy Trinity church in New Albany at the club house ball room next Monday night. They will continue Francis McGuire, the Rev. Father until the Ember days, and should prove more popular if possible than The happy couple will reside on West those given last year. Prof. Vincent Felisi will arrange the music for the Mrs. Lavinia Olberman and daugh- dancing programme, which will be under the direction of Messrs. Will ter, Miss Nettie Olberman, who have been spending the week here as the guests of Paul Olberman and Fred Kellner and family, will leave today for their home in Frankfort. They way enjoyable.

under the direction of Messie, with making this city all under the direction of Messie, with making this city all under the direction of Messie, with making this city all under the direction of Messie, with making this city all under the direction of Messie, with making this city all under the direction of Messie, with making this city all under the direction of Messie, with making this city all under the direction of Messie, with making this city all under the direction of Messie, with making this city all under the direction of Messie, with the crooks who operate during race meetings. Detective Brady is a whole-sould fellow and thinks that Chicago is a greater city for the Irish than either Boston or New York.

IRISH HOME RULE.

George D. Dettlinger and wife Henry Labouchere Says That England and Scotland Favor It.

Henry Labouchere talks confidently of home rule for Ireland, and in late edition of London Truth ex-Mrs. Teresa Jansen, who has been pressed the following, which bears

for her home in Montgomery, Ala. that sooner or later they will obtain When Mrs. Jansen came here she was it. A great change has come over British public opinion. The colonies have always been in favor of home rule being granted. The Irish are steadfast in their demand for it. In England and in Scotland my firm be-Invitations are being received announcing the marriage of Mrs. Mary Shaughnessy Higgins to Abraham H. Shaughnessy Higgins to Abraham H. Wilder, the ceremony to take place can there be an entente cordiale be at St. Louis Bertrand's church rec- tween the two islands that constitute tory on Tuesday evening, October 2. the United Kingdom, and this is even The bride-to-be is a daughter of Mr. more desirable than one between us and Mrs. Martin Shaughnessy, of and France. The Irish have good Florence Place, and has always been reason not to love us. For centuries a popular young lady in Catholic and we treated them as a subordinate Hibernian circles, while the prospective groom holds a responsible rode rough-shod over them. They position with the traffic department have been more fairly governed o late, but they naturally wish to be masters in their own local affairs. Next Thursday at Lebanon the We should do the same, if we were marriage of Miss Nancy Spalding in their position. On the whole, it and James William Nelson, of Vicks- is more convenient for one country burg, will occur at the rectory of to have one Parliament. But Ireland St. Augustine's church, Rev. Father and Great Britain are two countries Hogarty performing the ceremony, and are termed officially the United Miss Spalding is a greatniece of the late Archbishop Spalding and has been a leading figure in Marion county society circles. The groom is the traveling representative of a that home rule would not work well. beyond mere assertion on the part of some of us and of a small alien minwas a welcome visitor to friends here the couple will leave for Vicksburg, ority in Ireland. Parnell often said to me, 'The English are strangely ignorant of the Irish character. An The engagement of Miss Gertrude Irish Parliament would not trouble M. Purcell and Dennis J. Hines, is itself with imperial politics. It would announced, the marriage to take be a very local affair, for it is in the place at the Church of the Blesed their ideas and aspirations.' Prob-Sacrament on Wednesday morning, ably experience would prove the October 17, at 8:30 o'clock. Miss soundness of this estimate. Anyhow Purcell is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the only way to deal with a national the only way to deal with a national Miss Marcella Ford has been having delightful visit at Bardstown as L Charles Sho is a more larger of the J. Chawk. She is a member of the later. Why put it off? Does anyone seriously suppose that, in the event choir and is an accomplished and of a war with some foreign power Mrs, Robert H. Young has returned lovable young lady. Mr. Hines is a the Irish would join it and throw off member of the Dominican parish and their allegiance? They are not fools An overt insurrection would be put down, and they know it. The ber of the Knights of Columbus and market for their produce is England, has a host of friends, who wish him and why in the name of common sense should they be expected to act against their own interests?

anti-home rule cry was got up much as the cry for thinking imperially. Wednesday evening Henry Mueller Both have been expensive businesses covered our senses. If the present Ministry were to bring in a bill granting legislative self-government to Ireland, I believe that it would be supported by the majority of the in habitants of England and Scotland.

RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral of Mrs. Justina Schneider took place yesterday morn-Mrs. T. O'Sullivan and daughter, being employed by Henry Hunold at ling from St. Martin's church, of the oldest which she was one of the older members. She was the wife George Schneider and was held in high esteem in German Catholic

Cruel death visited the home of John and Mary Ruth Joyce, 120 Eighteenth street and took from them their infant son Martin, whose funeral took place Sunday afternoon, the interment being in St. Louis cemetery. For the bereaved parents there is a widespread feeling of sym-

Peter Mergey was released from his earthly suffering last Sunday even ing at the home of his parents, 702 East Shelby street, New Albany. The funeral took place from St. Mary's church under the direction of Trinity Council, Y. M. I., of which deceased was a popular and respected member

Michael Murphy died early Tuesday morning at the residence of his brother-in-law, John Kennedy, 1454 High avenue. He was twenty-nine years old and unmarried. Two sisters, Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Anna Cunningham, of Cincinnati, survive him. The funeral took place Thursday morning from St. Patrick's

With feelings of inexpressible grief the friends of Mrs. Mary Grimes, beloved wife of William Grimes, heard of her death, which occurred Tuesday at the family residence, 1028 Shelby street. Deceased was twenty-two years old and before her marriage was Miss Mary Miller. quiem for the repose of her soul.

RIVALRY.

In the opening of the Louisville League bowling season, Wednesday evening on Grote's alleys, Mackin these two teams for high honors in this league during the season. President Charles Raidy, of Mackin Council, has wagered a supper that his team will finish higher than but fun! Don't miss it.

BRADY GETS THERE. Among the many men who have

made themselves popular at the inaugural meeting of the Douglas Park
Jockey Club none have more friends
than Thomas F, Brady, who has been
a detective all his life and for the
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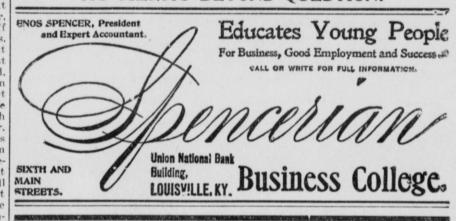
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Marriage of Well Known Young People Made Known.

Quite a surprise was sprung on the riends of Henry May and Miss Zeta Ball this week when it became known that they were made man and wife on the evening of June 28, their marriage being solemnized at St. Paul's church by the Rev. Thomas York. They have gone to housekeeping and are at home to their friends at 1124 Wickliffe avenue.

Another surprise wedding was that of Dr. Dallas E. Abraham and Miss Agnes Mary Volkman, well known young people of the East End. Their union took place August 1 at St Charles Borromeo church, Rev. Father Raffo performing the cere Because of the death of the ride's father, Ferdinand Volkman who was for many years a prosper ous contractor, it was decided to keep the mariage secret for a short period of time. The young couple have taken apartments at 1644 Shelby street, where they are receiv ng the congratulations of their

DOWN TO WORK.

Division 3 to Inaugurate Season of Greater Activity.

Division 3 at its meeting Monday night determined to inaugurate season of greater activity in the ranks of the Hibernians of Louisvile. Splendid talks were made by Alderman Butler, President Patrick J. Welsh and County Treasurer Coleman, who promised to try harder than ever to build the order up and send hundreds to Indianapolis two

John Hession was elected Financial Secretary, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dan Dougherty, which was accepted with expressions of regret. Patrick O'Malley was obligated and Phil Cav-******** anaugh was reported well, which clears the sick list.

Division 3 would next month open tol, Chester, Lansdowne and Norristhe fall season with a social session. town had a big field day of athletic A letter of thanks was ordered sent sports last Saturday. o Division 1 of Paris for the treatment accorded its delegates to the State convention. The entire meeting was interesting and characterized by a spirit that was in full accord with the motto of the order.

FILLED VACANCIES.

Trinity Councii, Y. M. I., held a well attended meeting Monday and James J. Fitzgerald, of this city, elected Charles J. Klapheke as Financial Secretary and John J. Barry and Pierre Dawson to fill vacancies ing raised by leading Catholic gentle on the Executive Committee. Reports were heard from the Entertainment Chief Justice O'Brien, to erect a Committee, which has charge of the memorial to the late Warren E. "trip around the world" to be given Mosher. at the club house next week, and the minstrel show to be given at known attorney and one of the lead-Macauley's Theater on October 11. ing Knights of the country, has been President Martin addressed the mem-bers on "Unity" and urged them to Henry A. Melvin, the Grand Exalted give their hearty support to all Ruler, has appointed him a member committees at all times and to have of the Grand Lodge Committee on the strictest confidence in their of-ficers. Frank P. Burke, of Mackin order and an honor that the greatest Council, was present and invited lawyers covet. Trinity members to attend the joint debate between Mackin and Sarto Councils on Sunday, September 23, at Mackin's Club house.

ANOTHER WEEK'S RACING.

Monday the Douglas Park Jockey week of its inaugural fall meeting with six races. There is no decrease in the number of horses at the track, which insures good fields and the appearance of the best sprinters racing that the law and the Man," one of the few plays now bebe a number of handicaps that will the be well worth seeing, better in fact than any yet run. The meeting thus far has been very successful and sat- porting company under the manage sfactory to patrons of the racing

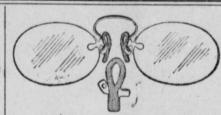
CATHOLIC BUILDING.

tion of a Catholic hall, reading room and gymnasium for young men. Such building would inevitably result in vast economic and social benefit to the Catholic youth of San Francisco. Also operating the Hoosier Wall Plaster Plant, Jeffersonville, Ind. Phone 555.

St. Sure and J. H. Queen, who will confer with other organizations with confer who discovered that her illusions from congrepations, and on each occasion stays to the police, who discovered that her illusions from congrepations, and on each occasion stays to the police, who discovered that her illusions from congrepations, and on each occasion stays to the police, who discovered that her illusions from congrepations, and the catholic state of the police, who discovered that her illusions from congrepations, and the catholic state of the police, who discovered that her illusions from congrepations, and the catholic state of the police, who discovered that her illusions from congrepations, and the catholic state of the police, who discovered that her illusions from congrepations, and the catholic state of the police, who discovered that her illusions from congrepations, and the catholic state of the police, who discovered that her illusions from congrepations, and the police where the police view to securing their co-operation.

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Mobile Council expects to have its new \$25,000 club house ready for oc

cupancy about the first of the year It will surpass anything of its kind in Alabama Kentucky will soon have another council. For some time the work of organization has been in progress at

Lebanon under the direction of with every indication of success. Numerous councils have contributed substantial sums to the fund bemen of New York City, among them

James J. Fitzgerald, the well

AMUSEMENTS.

Barrymore starred last season. The artillery corps, 328; coast artillery leading role will be assumed by Miss 13,298; torpedo companies, 527; field Club will open for the closing Phillips, one of the most beautiful artillery, 4,012; infantry, 24,480; en and talented women on the American gineers, 1,282, which with the additional artillery, 4,012; infantry, 24,480; en and talented women on the American gineers, 1,282, which with the additional artillery, 4,012; infantry, 24,480; en and talented women on the American gineers, 1,282, which with the additional artillery, 4,012; infantry, 24,480; en and talented women on the American gineers, 1,282, which with the additional artillery, 4,012; infantry, 24,480; en and talented women on the American gineers, 1,282, which with the additional artillery, 4,012; infantry, 24,480; en and talented women on the American gineers, 1,282, which with the additional artillery, 4,012; infantry, 24,480; en and talented women on the American gineers, 1,282, which with the additional artillery, 4,012; infantry, 24,480; en and talented women on the American gineers, 1,282, which with the additional artillery, 4,012; infantry, 24,480; en and talented women on the American gineers, 1,282, which with the additional articles are also as a superior of the additional articles are also as a superior of the articles are also as a supe stage.

in the Western country. Inere will fore the public which have received unqualified endorsement churchmen. It will be presented by Wilton Lackage and a strong supment of William A. Brady.

The Buckingham promises a great show for its patrons next week, when the Americans will present the latest Believing that conditions are now "Mixed Pickles," in conjunction with opportune for the acquisition of an a great big olio. This company is a One evening he was working hard in appropriate site, the Y. M. I. of San strong one and includes a number of the shining lights of the vaudeville stage, each appearing in a new turn.

Adelaide Herrmann, "the queen of magic," has carried an illustrious name into the realms of vaudeville. Mme. Hermann, calling the best of be something original in comedy by Smith and Campbell. Jane Courthope and company will furnish a sketch. Late statistics show a wonderful Catholic growth in the Eastern cities.

448 diocesan priests and 110 priests of religious orders. The number of churches is 226, of which 186 have resident priests. Young people under Catholic care number 48,500.

All black hats are being worshiped in Paris and will be seen to a great extent here. These will be in both dress hats and in little everyday felts trimmed in velvet. All black hats are being worshiped

GOING SOME.

Hibernian Ladies' Auxiliary Making Big Gains in Membership.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of dibernians held a well attended and interesting meeting Wednesday night with Miss Mary Sheridan and all the officers' in their chairs. After the routine busine of the meeting Miss Ella O'Connell was installed as County President. Mrs. Dan Dougherty, Mrs. Mary Clines and others have been bringing many new members of late, and the reception of five more applica-tions and the obligation of six mem-

bers aroused much enthusiasm. An invitation to the ladies from Division 1 to the reception in their honor next Tuesday night was ac cepted. Announcement was made that the next initiation would soon take place and interested many who are making efforts to have a large class for that occasion. Several important committees were named and the work of the evening was concluded at a seasonable hour. There is a growing sentiment in favor of a change of quarters for the auxiliary where the hall would be less public and more easy of access, but it is safe to predict that they will remain with the divisions during the oming season.

GERMANTOWN.

Smoker and Good Time For the New Social Club.

A merry smoker and good time was enjoyed by the members of the Germantown Socials at their meet-Late News That Will Interest ing Wednesday night. Speeches were made by members and invited guests who approved the purposes of the organization and pledged it hearty support. The Germantown Socials Members from all over the State were recently organized with a charwere present at the institution of a ter list of thirty-two names. Its purship is restricted to those who belong to the St. John Sick Benefit Society of St. Vincent de Paul's parish. The following is the list of officers

President-Ben Beckman. Vice President—John Schalda. Secretary-Albert Baynes. Treasurer-Joseph Blummers. Sergeant-at-Arms-Christ Zehe. The membership includes the best men in the congregation and is expected to grow to large proportions.

Meetings are held the first and third Wednesday nights each month. IRISH IN FRONT.

The annual national track and field championships of the Amateur Athletic Union at Travers Island, New York, resulted like other meet this year, in a tussle between the New York A. C. and the Irish A. A. C. for the point honors and the wear ers of the winged fist captured the honors by a score of 63 to 38 for the winged foot. Chicago A. A. got third Telephone 209-2. with 13 units. The events were inter esting throughout, but at no tim was there any doubt as to the fina outcome, the Irish increasing their lead in every contest they entered.

ENLISTED STRENGTH.

The enlisted strength of the United States army is increased by 1,717 men, according to a general order Unusual interest attaches to the issued by the War Department rebill at the Masonic next week. It is the play "Sunday," in which Ethel number as follows: Cavalry, 12,240; tional strength and the staff depart ments, will make a grand toal of 62,515, which will form the line of the

HOLY FATHER'S BROTHER.

The world has come to know very intimately two of the Holy Father's sisters, but it had quite forgotten that he had any brothers until one day this week when Signor Angelo Sarto made himself famous in a smal The Pope's brother, although almost seventy years of age, continues to earn a humble living in a little town near Mantua as postal collector a little office when he saw an ur known but robust young man rush ing by his window. In a minute Signor Sarto had him by the collar of the coat, and, finding that he was un able to give a satisfactory account of himself, promptly handed him over to the police, who discovered that he Father, and on each occasion stays with their sisters in their modest apartments near the Vatican.

As a general thing narrow and close-fitting brims mark the fall street hat, the felt brims being turned up at one side and faced with velvet, either plaited or plain. Two birds are put on, one inside and one outside the crown.

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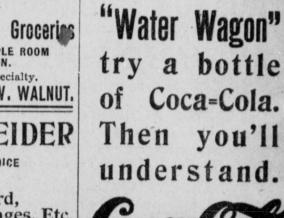
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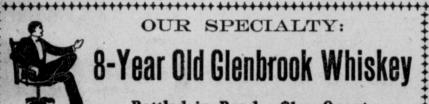
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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week-General News Notes.

in money, real estate and personal property reach the handsome sum of \$437,271

October.

At a celebration held by Division of Hartford, Conn., fifty candidates ere put through the third and ourth degrees. There are 157 divisions of the La-

dies' Auxiliary in Massachusetts, with a membership of 12,769 and as-

ets aggregating \$50,000. Massachusetts has 255 divisions venty-six military companies, and aring the past two years made an

ncrease of 3,832 in membership Notwithstanding the expenditure of \$388,000, of which \$190,000 was for sick and death benefits, the total assets of the order in Massachusetts

At the Illinois State convention it was decided by a vote of almost two to one that no division of the order in Cook county hold pienies on Sunday hereafter.

At the last meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Pawtucket, R. I., a large class of candidates was initiated, followed by a reception for Mrs. Ellen Ryan Jolly, recently elected State President.

A class of forty new members was initiated into the order by Division 3 of Syracuse at a meeting held Thursday night. The State officers were present and were entertained with refreshments and a smoker.

Four hundred and eighty-one votes were cast in the election for State President at the Massachusets State convention held at Fall River, when John J. Rogers, of Worcester, de feated John F. Donnelly, of Cam-

The Hibernian Knights, Division 15 and the Ladies' Auxiliary of Providence had great reunions at Newport. Before taking the boat there was a fine parade, in which a number of in-

dependent military companies par ticipated. State President Dorsey, addressing meeting of Division 7 at Syracuse

said he wanted to see an increase of 10,000 members during his adminis tration. This division expects to hold an initiation and enroll 100 members the second week in October. At the annual convention of the

Maratime provinces held at Halifax, N, S., it was voted to establish a scholarship in some college in the provinces to be selected at next year's convention. The scholarship will amount to \$3,000, and the money will be available by the time of the

A red-letter event in the history of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Providence took place recently, when the largest and one of the most promising divis ions ever instituted in Rhode Island was launched into existence in the Elmwood district, having a membership of sixty-eight, mostly members of the Assumption parish.

Reports submitted at the Wisconsin State convention held at Milwaukee last week show a membership of 1,200 in the State, which is an increase of 240 during two years. An appropriation of \$1,500 was made, to be put at the disposal of the State Board for the purpose of organizing and extending the order.

Vermont Hibernians held their convention this week at Montpelier, ppening with a mass in St. Augus ine's church, with State Chaplain Barrett as celebrant. The delegates were tendered a banquet Tuesday evening, followed by a ball in Knights of Columbus Hall. Reports howed the order progressing satisfactorily.

Pittsburg Hibernians have succeeded in raising \$20,000 for charitable and other purposes in Allegheny county, and a movement is being made to widen the scope of the usefulness of the organization. They also contributed \$1,000 to St. Paul's Chaplain. Cathedral and subscribed \$1,100 for placing Irish histories in the parochial schools of the county.

The Right Rev. Patrick A. Ludden,

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

A. O. H.

DIVISION 1 Meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings of Each Month.

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evenings of Each Month.

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Vice President-John Hennessy Recording Secretary-Dennis J. Cole-Financial Secretary-Daniel J. Dough-

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State. He has conferred an honor upon the organization that it will not soon forget, and under his gentle guidance it will advance toward a higher plane of influence. is interesting to state, in this connection, that this is the first time

CHANGES POSITION.

Luther Boblit, for the past four The Right Rev. Patrick A. Ludden, Bishop of Syracuse, has graciously accepted the position of State Chaplain tendered him by State President John Dorsey. This action on the part of the beloved Bishop is one that will be deeply appreciated by Hibernians throughout New York to greet his friends,

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

The Ballingeary Gaelic school is reported advancing in popularity and doing magnificent work for the

Dr. Douglas Hyde has been tour-ing his native Connaught and attracting immense audiences every-A farmer named Dooley, who was evicted from a farm at Tulsk, County

Roscommon, was arrested and taken The Youghal Urban Council offers a reward of \$50 for information as

to the recent disfigurement of the 98 memorial. McInerney, the Irish wrestler, defeated the Indian Ka Houta, winning the first and third bouts. The match

excited great interest in Dublin.

The Nationalist meeting at Crossmaglen was a large and enthusi-astic one. Addresses were made by Messrs. Dillon, McKillop and Mooney. After an absence of over thirty years in Trinidad the Rev. Mother O'Shea is now on a visit to friends in her native parish of Muckalee, County Kilkenny.

James Lascelles, a prominent Downpatrick merchant, was last week found hanging to a tree. He was taken down at once, but life was extinct. A big Nationalist demonstration

has been arranged for tomorrow at Ardee. Timothy Harrington, M. P., the Mayor of Dublin, John Nolan, M. P., and other members of the Irish party will attend. The threatened eviction of Miss

O'Connell, at Ballyneety, County Limerick, has not taken place, terms of settlement having been arranged after the arrival of the Sub-Sheriff and thirty police. Lifford Prison, County Donegal, in which the famous Napper Tandy was at one time incarcerated, has

been sold by the County Council to Mr. McCartney, of Belfast, for \$3,500, subject to the sanction of the Local Government Board. The head of the antlers of an Irish * elk have been found in a bog in County Limerick, where they have apparently been for a considerable

time, the species being long extinct. The horns measured eight feet two inches from tip to tip. At the first contested election that has taken place in nine years for Harbor Commissioners at Dundaık the following were declared the successful candidates: Messrs. T. F. McGahon, B. Hamill, S. H. Moynagh,

E. Johnston and T. Connick. While excavating under a bank a quarryman named James Sheehan, employed by the Carrick-on-Suir Urban Council, was overwhelmed by a quantity of clay and rock which collapsed and fell on him. He died shortly after admission to hospital.

The Most Rev. Dr. Grimes. S. M., ishop of Christchurch, New Zeaand, is at present on a visit to St. Mary's College at Dundalk, where he was formerly a student and professor. Like every visitor of recent years he has been astonished by the rapid march of improvement in and around the place.

The North and Northwest districts of Ireland were visited by a very heavy rainfall recently and hundreds of low lying lands are inundated. A good deal of damage has been done to hay and it is feared that the potato crop was very much injured. In several districts rivers overflowed their banks and bridges were washed

STRONG WORDS.

more than once given his blessing and approbation to Catholic journal-Recently, in sending the apostolic blessing to the President of the Bavarian Press Association, the Holy Both Phones Father congratulates the journalists of that country on their achievements and reminded them that the Catholic church had always availed herself of every legitimate weapon in guarding her children and promoting the cause of the Crucified. Heretofore the strongest weapon used against her was the press; today she finds it her best defense. It is the duty, therefore, said the Holy Father, of journalists to merit support, and of the public to freely accord it.

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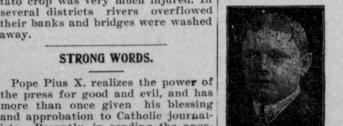
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